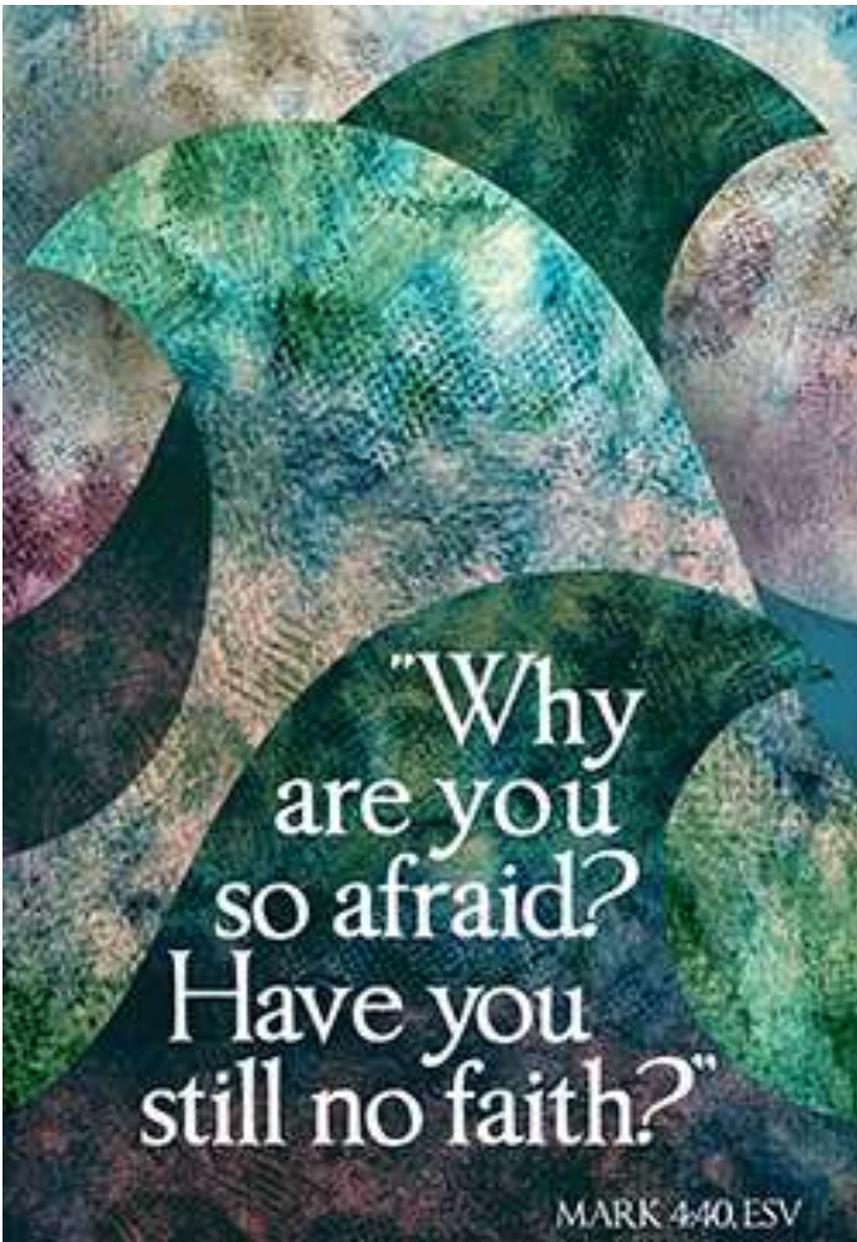


THE Carillon

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The Carillon

June 2018

Sunday Worship Schedule:

10:00 am - 11:00 am - Worship

11:00 am - 11:30 am - Fellowship

11:30 am - 12:30 pm -Adult Sunday School

During Worship - W.A.T.C.H.

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Off the Wall with Pastor Alan

I signed up to write a blog for the Pilgrims of Ibillin on our last day. However, our last day was filled with travel. My mind continues to process all that I've seen, heard, and experienced on my trip. I could have easily re-written my blog post from my previous trip, but I did not think that would be fair and I'm sure some who read would note that I just plagiarized myself.

As I prayerfully reflect on my trip to Israel/Palestine, the people we met there, the stories I heard, the rich conversations with members of our group, and the deep sense that where Jesus walked may not be the place he walks today, one image stood out to me: speed bumps.

I do not think there was a straight, solid stretch of road in the West Bank. Everywhere we turned, there was a roundabout and a speed bump. I'm not sure why there were so many speed bumps. Our bus bravely tried to make it up to 40 or 45 miles per hour at times, but unless we were on a road in Israel, highway speeds were non-existent in the West Bank.

Israel/Palestine is a multi-layered complex area about the size of New Jersey. This is a place where geography, history, politics, and theology merge and form competing narratives overlapping and converging in a complicated reality. Plus, there are a lot of speed bumps.

Yes, we can think of speed bumps like the multiple attempts at peace accords. We can think about rockets fired out of Gaza and then missiles shot back into the same stretch of land. We know for every child detained, bitterness grows and rocks being thrown at guard towers can turn into shots fired. Those and many other images from our media and our knowledge are speed bumps. Yet, speed bumps are not always bad. For instance, speed bumps get you to slow down. How many of us have casually driven through a neighborhood and seen a sign for "Children Playing", but without the speed bump, we may not have slowed down? For me even when annoying, speed bumps make me slow down and notice what's going on around me. That's one of their main purposes: make one slow down and pay attention. In the West Bank, speed bumps make you see what's going on around you. As our bus slowed down and went over a bump, I was able to take pictures of powerful graffiti along the separation wall. I was able to see Bedouin camps slated for destruction. I took note of the cisterns on the roofs of Palestinian homes, but not on homes in settlements as a testimony to the lack of water for one group and ample water for another.

Speed bumps caused me to slow down to see and to listen. I heard our host in the West Bank talk about his struggles as a peacemaker. I heard again the story of hope coming from a refugee camp. I was reminded that when women get together they can ensure a bright future for their children. I heard music coming from cars, who also had to slow down over speed bumps, as we ate gelato on a patio. I noticed that a coffee shop could help revitalize part of the old town in Nazareth. I saw students get excited about opportunities to learn and even practice English with visitors. I heard heart breaking stories from parents who have come together after a loved one has died due to conflict, yet also listened as hope triumphed over more violence, hate, and separation.

Speed bumps also bring you to your senses. I am not a big sleeper on a bus, but if I thought about closing my eyes for a stretch, then it was not for long as a speed bump jarred me awake. One of the powerful reflections we heard was an advocate wondering when the international community would come to their senses? In our own country, we wonder about the common good. We prayerfully work to see the kingdom of God materialize in our midst. Those actions are about having our congregation and our community come to their senses and put into effect the Lord's command to love our neighbor. If that is what we try to do here, then why do we shy away from those same concerns around the world? Why does a tragedy make the front page one day, but slip out of sight and mind the next as we worry about the power supply to our iPhones? I was struck by the notion that speed bumps are needed to jar us awake, to shake us a little, and to bring us to our senses so that we may be fully present to hear, see, and act for others.

One thing about being on a bus with a tour group is that after about six or so speed bumps, you begin to have a shared experience. You spill your water when you try to drink. Your backpack falls out of the seat next to you. You brace yourself for the bump when you feel the bus suddenly apply brake pressure. You look at the person sitting next to you and the expression says it all: at least we're not alone. Speed bumps quickly bring a group together. Realizing you are not alone gives you encouragement your destination must be getting close. Many of the people we met: adults, youth, people of various faiths and countries were encouraged by us just being there. They expressed that just our presence, just our time listening, or even asking questions meant that they were not alone.

None of us like to be alone. None of us like thinking that no one cares or even wonders about us. In a bus, speed bumps bring about a unity for those riding that yes, our backs hurt, our water is spilled, but we are not alone, and we can laugh when we get back to the hotel as we survived another day. People in Israel/Palestine are not alone. We may not experience even a quarter of what their lives are like, but we've seen and heard, we were there, and sisters and brothers are not alone as they strive creatively for reconciliation and peace.

Lastly, I began to wonder, what would it take to remove the speed bumps and allow traffic to flow freely? I know: a lot. Yet, small significant steps could be made in good faith. I know that getting all parties to a table to negotiate peace (especially after the recent move of the embassy) is difficult. However, what if a small step to remove one speed bump was agreed upon? If parties worked on that and built a little more trust, then maybe another speed bump could be removed? I don't have a magical wand to know what small step should be made first, but I do know that when Jews, Muslims, and Christians say, "I know we could agree on something if we just had a couple of cups of coffee and talked. We've been neighbors for thousands of years and we could be neighbors again." This reminds me that I believe in a Lord who makes the impossible possible. We believe in a God whose ways are not ours and whose foolishness is greater than our wisdom. Yes, I have hope and faith speed bumps can be removed.

I'm home now and realize that speed bumps are not unique to Israel/Palestine. Everett and our own country have plenty. I will continue to pray for our brothers and sisters that we met. I will work for justice and love through Christ. I am also committed anew to work on the speed bumps here with the same patience, resolve, and hope I witnessed on my trip.

Peace,

Alan

Library Update: Five Things to Know about the Children's Library

In June we celebrate those milestone endings and beginnings we call "graduation" and "commencement." Even without a personal milestone, young people of all ages are celebrating the closing of a school year and a vacation from formal instruction.

The children's library is an easily overlooked resource for enjoyable and productive use of this break. You may find it helpful to know that our Children's Library:

1. is open any time the building is open.
2. has stories old and new in picture books and chapter books.
3. has ideas for songs, arts, and crafts as well as factual books for young readers.
4. is geared for use by parents, grandparents, baby-sitters, and teachers as well as children.
5. is located across from the nursery on the third floor of the building.



If you haven't seen this small but vibrant collection, ask for a tour, bring your children or grandchildren, and mention it to visitors. We believe you will be surprised by the treasures you may find. Let us know what you think.

Your library staff, Shirley Solberg & Fern Tully

P.S. Many thanks to those who have volunteered to help with the weeding project. It is moving right along!

Priscilla Circle will meet on Monday, June 11th, in Calvin Lounge at 12 noon for a potluck. We will discuss the final chapter in our study lesson. It will be our last meeting until fall.

Priscilla Circle will be hosting a bake sale on Sunday, June 17 (Father's Day), during coffee hour. Treat your Dad to a slice of pie.

Fourth Monday Book Group

Calling all readers! Please remember that the Fourth Monday Book Group welcomes all readers. Just read the book of the month and come to Calvin Lounge at 10:00 the 4th Monday of any month to join one of our lively, informal discussions.

* Exception: if the 4th Monday happens to be Memorial Day, as in 2018, expect a calendar change.



Thus, our May gathering will actually take place on June 4, one week after Memorial Day. Yes, we will come together again on June 25 for the real June meeting.

Topics for these meetings (from Everett Public Library's Reading Challenge 2018) will be as follows:

June 4: "a book recommended by a library employee"

June 25 "a book written by an author of a race or culture different from your own"

If you missed our March gathering ("biography or memoir"), we discussed, without making a firm decision, having one recommended title from the announced category for upcoming months. Thus, we would all be reading the same book as in the past. Please join this discussion through your email and / or future meetings.

Questions? Contact Shirley Solberg (425-252-2706 / srsolberg@frontier.com).

**** IMPORTANT NEW INFORMATION!** This just in!

Linda Senter contacted Everett Public librarians with the following results:

"Two librarians gave us 16 great recommendations! We've read some of the books, and some didn't have book sets available, so we chose an intriguing-sounding book that has a book set available:

"Girl Waits with Gun by Amy Stewart

An elegant tale of suspense, mystery, and wry humor set in 1914 New Jersey. Hardened criminals are no match for gutsy, gun-toting Constance Kopp and her redoubtable sisters in this hilarious, exciting drama based on real-life events."

THANK YOU, LINDA!

Special dates:

- Flag Day, June 14, 2018
- Father's Day, June 17, 2018
- First day of summer, June 21, 2018



Pray for the peace of Jerusalem:

“May they prosper who love you ...” (Ps. 122:6)

Our pilgrimage to the Holy Land came to an end on May 10th as we landed at SeaTac airport. About two dozen of us from several Presbyterian churches in North Puget Sound bussed, walked, trudged, watched, viewed, learned, questioned, took pictures of, laughed, cried, and ate our way through major areas of the West Bank and Israel.

We visited many holy sites. But more importantly for most of us, we heard from many saintly people who are struggling to maintain hope and to work for peace under conditions of economic, political, and ideological oppression. Thus, we experienced a major contradiction in our pilgrimage to the Holy Land. In the land of Moses, David, the Prophets, and Jesus, there is a great deal of *unholiness* going on. How do we account for the contradiction that the power that governs and preserves the Holy Land today sponsors so much injustice and oppression—i.e., unholiness—in the Holy Land? Over the next few Carillons I want to reflect on this contradiction as I try to process what I experienced in the Holy Land and why it matters to Christians everywhere. My pilgrimage continues.

On the one hand, the contradiction arises, as far as I can tell, from the Zionist absolute commitment to an understanding of holiness that currently holds sway in the Netanyahu government. In this extremist form, holiness means absolute “separation” from all that is not pure. There is firm ground for this understanding of holiness in the Hebrew Scriptures. The priests of Israel constantly called Israel to “come out” from the heathen and “separate yourselves unto Yahweh.” Throughout Torah there is legislation concerning what keeps one clean and what makes one unclean. One could say, then, that holiness means the “walling off” and eventual eradication of everything unclean from the land of God’s people. Even the very memory of unclean persons or communities and their claims of ownership of the land was to be washed away, purged. We find this priestly understanding of holiness solidly in Scripture, seemingly even advocating the justification of the genocide of pagan peoples! (Read Joshua!).

Today, the “conquest” of the land takes place as a relentless and strategic purification process called “the Judaification of Palestine.” This policy is not hidden from view but is extolled in public. As we strolled through the airport at Tel Aviv we passed an enormous World Zionist Organization display entitled “120 Years of Zionism.” It contained these words:

The Zionist revolution is a remarkable phenomenon in the history of humankind ... the people’s return to the land ... the renewal of ancient Hebrew and its transformation into a modern spoken language ... [the] settlement of the land ... advanced agricultural development ... All these demonstrate the great miracle of Zionism. The World Zionist Organization continues to act in keeping with the vision of [Theodore] Herzl ... “Zionism is an infinite ideal.” In today’s words, we call it, “Nonstop Zionism.”

As I read this statement, I heard Zionism’s divine affirmation of what makes the Holy Land holy: a purified Jewish state. Zionists believe this state came into existence on May 14, 1948 and that its existence and perfection continue today wherever “nonstop Zionism” stakes its absolute claim to the land. When the “infinite ideal” of Zionism takes hold, “it will not cease to be an ideal even after we attain our land, the Land of Israel. For Zionism ... encompasses not only the hope of a legally secured homeland for our people ... but also the aspiration to reach moral and spiritual perfection” (Herzl, 1904). In other words, “nonstop Zionism” is the perfection of holiness taking root and evolving in a specific time and place in modern history! It is blessed and sanctioned by God and by many nations of the world (to be continued).



Puzzle!

Find the missing letter in each alphabet below.
Then read the words from top to bottom to discover
Israel's promise from Joshua 24:24, NIV.

- ABCDEF GHIJK LMNOP QRSTUVXYZ _____
- ZYXWVUTSRQPONMLKJIHGFD CBA _____
- ABCDEF GHIJK LMNOP QRSTUVXYZ _____
- ZYXWVUTSRQPONMLKJIHGFD CBA _____
- ABCDEF GHIJK MNOPQRSTUVWXYZ _____
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- ZYXWVUTSRQPONMLKJIHGFD CBA _____
- ABCDEF GHIJK LMNOP QRSTUVWXZ _____
- ZYXWVUTSRQPONMLKJIGFD CBA _____
- ABCDEF GHJK LMNOP QRSTUVWXYZ _____
- ZYXWVUTSRQPONL KJIHGFD CBA _____

Answer: We will serve the Lord ... and obey him.
Joshua 24:24, NIV



Congratulations Class of 2018



The First Presbyterian Church of Everett would like to congratulate the following 2018 graduates:

MADISON RUTLEDGE

Madison, daughter of Mason and Brenda Rutledge, graduated on May 5th, from Washington State University with a Bachelor of Arts. She will be working and living in Spokane, WA. She is getting married in September.

TAYLOR, JORDAN & SYDNEY ERICKSON

Taylor, Jordan and Sydney, grandchildren of Tom and Pat Erickson, will all graduate in June. Taylor is graduating from City University and plans to pursue a Masters in Education. Jordan is graduating from Everett High School and will attend Seattle Pacific University. Sydney is graduating from Kamiak High School and will attend Central Washington University.

ELIJAH COOMBS

Elijah, grandson of Jack and Judith Campbell, will graduate in August with a B.A. in English from the University of Mississippi. His future plans include teaching.



SAVE THE DATE: GRADUATION SUNDAY—JUNE 17TH

On Sunday, June 17th, we will celebrate our class of 2018 graduates. Please join us for worship at 10am followed by a cake reception in Westminster Hall.

Connecting the Dots

Commencement speeches and greeting cards are full of advice for graduates, yet good intentions and careful plans can't guarantee a perfect life — whatever that might mean.

“You can't connect the dots looking forward,” said Steve Jobs. “You can only connect them looking backwards. So you have to trust that the dots will somehow connect in your future. You have to trust in something — your gut, destiny, life ...”

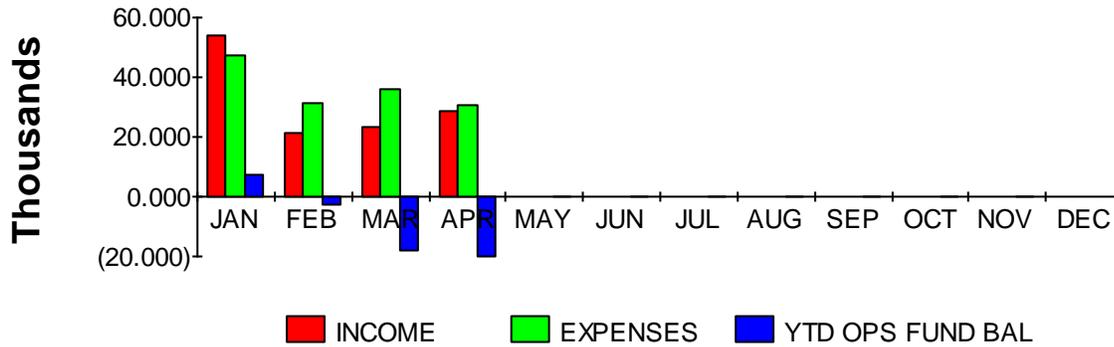
As Christians, we can do more than that: We can trust in God. Yes, he may speak to us through a “gut” feeling, and our eternal “destiny” is assured. And we know that life, not death, will win out. But recent grads — and all of us — need not just sit and wait to see how the dots of our lives will someday connect. God has shown us through Scripture, the church and, above all, Jesus that the dots connect this way: from God's heart, to Jesus' sacrifice for us, to our entry into relationship with God, to our heart and finally to our own loving outreach to others.

Whatever shape your education, work and family take through the years, “commence” with this: God has drawn your life to connect with him and your neighbors. If you follow those Spirit-etched lines, you'll be fine.

—Heidi Mann

Treasurer’s Report – as of April 30, 2018

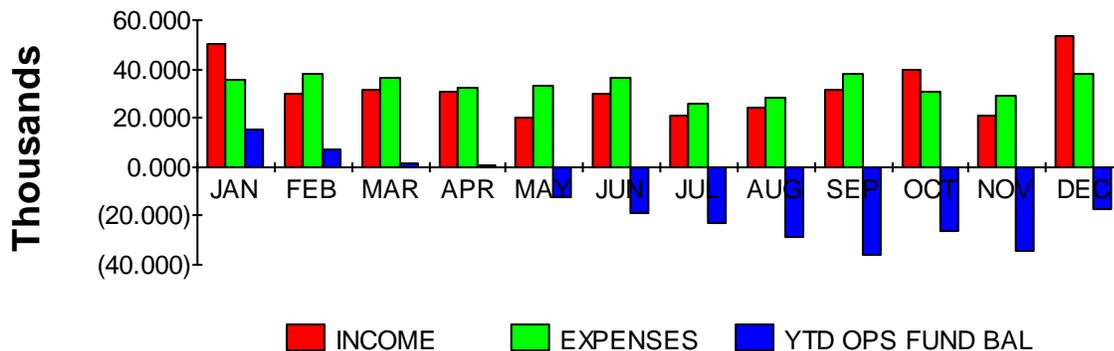
COMPARING INCOME, EXPENSES and OPS BAL Monthly for 2018



Comparing performance between years can be helpful in discerning patterns. For example, the blue bars above are beginning to show the emergence of a challenge for later in this year. Notice how the YTD Ops Fund Balance has gone negative earlier this year – beginning in February – and by a greater amount than last year – where the Ops balance last year did not go negative until May. (Comparing Aprils notice the slightly **positive** balance last year – compared to the negative amount this year.)

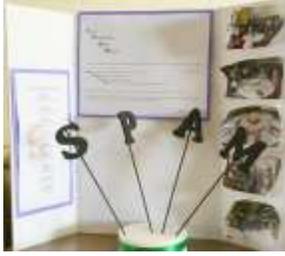
Also notice the giving recovery last December – a usual happening over the years. While at this time this year we are lagging – over half of the year remains – and a December recovery still seems reasonable. Besides, pledging for this year was better than last year, and we have many ministries that depend on our continued support. As we approach the summer season – if you can – please help keep that 2018 blue ops balance line from going lower – because it makes a good December recovery far more difficult. Thank you!

COMPARING INCOME, EXPENSES and OPS BAL Monthly for 2017



S.P.A.M. News: Upcoming S.P.A.M. Events

Your Senior Ministry Team has two events to cap off year number seven of SPAM. Mark your calendar to save the date as you won't want to miss either of these outings.



June - date to be determined. A beautiful nursery in Snohomish, McAuliffe's Valley Nursery, will be our destination. It is located on the grounds of the former Stocker Family dairy farm which was built at the turn of the century. Again, carpooling will be available from the church. The grounds of the nursery are walker and wheel chair accessible. Watch for future publication of the date and time

If you have any questions, please contact any of the team listed below for clarification or to sign up. We look forward to having you join us.

Pat & Tom Erickson, Ethel Geniesse, Roy & Carol Gresham, Myrtle Lorenzo, Marilyn Minch, Shirley Morrow, Judy Pitcher, Judy Oberg, Dick & Jan Weakley, Roy & Barb Yates

Reel World Cinema XXXX (Spring, 2018)

Description: Our 40th series consists of a unique blending of two five-star documentaries and four premier dramas that in one way or another expose us to the wonder of birds, bees, and butterflies in the natural world. These creatures play essential parts in the symphony of our natural ecosystem that must not be disrupted. But they also teach us something about human existence, like living parables calling us to reflect on our communal existence in light of their own.

June 8. *The Birds* (Alfred Hitchcock, 1961). People still crow about this Hitchcock masterpiece of feathered frenzy in Bodega Bay. Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren, Suzanne Pleshette, Jessica Tandy, Veronica Cartwright, and Ethel Griffies as "Mrs. Bundy."

Potluck at 6pm, Movie at 7:00pm Followed by Discussion

Room(s): Westminster Hall/Calvin Lounge

Special Announcements:

Address Update:

Bev Brandt

Good Samaritan Assisted Living

17121 E. 8th Ave., Apt. 6

Spokane Valley, WA 99016

JUNE CELEBRATIONS!

Anniversaries:

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|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 4 Finley, James & Mary Lou | 25 Richardson, Paul & Joyce |
| 5 Cochran, Brian & Anna | 26 Villevik, Eric & Mary |
| 7 Barr, Jason & Joanna | 28 Kohler, Ari & Robin |
| 8 Hutchison, Alan & Judy | 30 Clemans, Michael & Martha |
| 13 Rice, Roger & Judy | |
| 17 Lynn, Darrell & Susan | |
| 18 Good, Dale & Janet | |
| 20 Cooper, Jack & Darcie | |
| 21 Lueth, Brian & Beverly | |



Birthdays:

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|------------------|---------------------|
| 2 Jody Heath | 21 Sippi Kincaid |
| 3 Michelle Jones | 22 Diane Guildner |
| 5 Brian Cochran | 24 Alexander Newell |
| 5 Edwin Coon | 25 Linda Senter |
| 5 Reed Fowler | 25 Doreen Solberg |
| 5 Ellie Keatley | 26 Cyndy Kelly |
| 6 Tonya Hill | 28 Brian Lueth |
| 6 Bob Newell | 28 Jackie Minor |
| 8 Tricia Cabot | 29 Betty Cettie |
| 8 Adam Flournoy | 29 Kathy Mac Arthur |
| 8 Olivia Getz | 30 Florence Day |
| 10 Kendall Hazen | 30 Marsha Lueth |
| 10 Grace Owen | |
| 10 Tony Scoringe | |
| 11 Rodney Hermes | |
| 12 James Finley | |
| 13 Ari Kohler | |
| 17 Alex Jones | |
| 18 Jordan Rice | |
| 20 Elena Fetter | |
| 20 Judy Rice | |



E-Newsletter Submission Deadlines

If you have information you would like included in the e-newsletter, please send that information to sondra@firstpreschurch.com by the Thursdays prior to the second and fourth Mondays.

Upcoming Deadlines:

June 7, 2018

June 21, 2018

The Carillon Submission Deadline

If you have information you would like included in upcoming editions of The Carillon, please e-mail your submission to sondra@firstpreschurch.com two weeks prior to the last Sunday of the month. The Carillon is distributed on the last Sunday.

Upcoming Deadline:

June 10, 2018

ALL SUBMISSIONS DUE BY 5:00PM ON DUE DATE.



HAPPY
FATHER'S
DAY

CARING FOR OUR EARTH (It's easy being green!)

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

From the Estuary Angels



24th Annual Marina & Jetty Island Cleanup Day

Join the fun and help with the important work of cleanup on Saturday, June 9. If you'd like to carpool with the Estuary Angels, meet at the north door of the church at 9 a.m. See all the details on the adjoining Cleanup flyer. For more information, call George Lockeman, 425-355-5434.

Flowers Protect the Environment

1. **Create fresh air.** Flowering plants absorb carbon dioxide from the air, filter out toxins and produce oxygen through photosynthesis, improving air quality.
 2. **Maintain hearty soil.** Flowering plants form symbiotic relationships with bacteria and fungi to help provide nutrition to the surrounding soil.
 3. **Minimize erosion.** Flowers promote natural aeration of the soil and help reduce erosion and flooding by holding soil in its proper place.
 4. **Share native power.** Native flowers can withstand weather extremes, establish roots that pull water from deep in the earth, are low-maintenance, do not require fertilizer or biocides, and grow and share well with other plants, allowing for biodiversity.
 5. **Conserve water.** Replacing a lawn with native flowers and plants eliminates the need for mowing, fertilizer and irrigation.
 6. **Provide natural pollination.** Birds, insects, and small mammals carry flower seeds, facilitating pollination. Flower scents and colors attract pollinators to keep the ecosystem thriving.
 7. **Foster a friendly habitat.** Flowers provide food and shelter for members of the insect world that feed on their seeds and nectar.
 8. **Create a powerful support system.** Flowers and plants sustain many organisms, including humans, and their abundance and diversity make it possible for the ecosystem to thrive.
 9. **Add beauty.** Flowers are decorative, many emit a lovely fragrance, and they delight our senses.
- Source: Earth 911

Special Days

June 2 is *National Trails Day*. June 5 is *World Environment Day*. June 8 is *World Oceans Day*. June 15 is *Global Wind Day*. June 16 is *World Sea Turtle Day*. June 17 is *World Day to Combat Desertification and Drought*. June 20 is *American Eagle Day*. June 22 is *World Rainforest Day*.

Enjoy the Beauty Around Us – Catch some garden tours in June:

June 2-3, *Bainbridge in Bloom*, ahbainbridge.org.

June 16, *Secret Gardens of Lake Forest Park*, SecretGardensofLakeForestPark.com.

June 16, *Whidbey Island Garden Tour*, wigt.org.

June 23, *Camano Island Backyard Wildlife Habitat Garden Tour*, CamanoWildlifeHabitat.org.

June 24, *Gardens of Note Garden Tour*, SkagitSymphony.com.

"I must have flowers, always and always."

Claude Monet



MARINA CLEANUP DAY!

COME CLEAN WITH US ON JUNE 9TH AT THE 24TH ANNUAL MARINA & JETTY ISLAND CLEANUP DAY!



#PORTOFEVERETT #MARINACLEANUPDAY

EVENT DETAILS

WHEN: Saturday, June 9, 2018
9 a.m. to noon

WHERE: Fisherman's Tribute Plaza
1205 Craftsman Way
Everett, WA 98201

SUPPLIES: Bring gloves, energy and a willingness to HAVE FUN!

ITINERARY

9 A.M. Check in opens at Fisherman's Tribute Plaza

9:30 A.M. Marina & Jetty Island Cleanup begins; transportation will be provided to/from Jetty Island

NOON Return to Fisherman's Tribute Plaza for snacks and a raffle

Questions? Contact us at 425.259.6001.

Marina & Jetty Island Cleanup Day is a cooperative effort sponsored by the Port of Everett, City of Everett Parks Department, Puget Soundkeeper Alliance, Everett Yacht Club and EarthCorps.



CONNECT WITH US!



For the latest on events at the Port of Everett Marina, visit our calendar at www.portofeverett.com/events.

Church Leadership

Moderator – Alan Dorway

Ruling Elders

Class of 2018	Class of 2019	Class of 2020
Dottie Villevik	Todd Morrow	Joan Lyderson
David Baer- Peckham	Teresa Good	Laura Little
Marsha Lueth	Bill Grosse	George Lockeman

Deacons

Class of 2018	Class of 2019	Class of 2020
Ken Bosman	Sam Capetillo	Judy Kutz
Donna Bosman	Rose Capetillo	Sonya Beardsley
Judy Hutchison	Marilyn Nalbach	Nadine Smith

